

Fearful A

Wednesday boiler at the company's Kendrick, engineer, Mr. Ishing the damage.

A physical Ocala, but done for the was killed.

Mr. Bow years of with the of He was a accident the greatly der who is pro tragic death

A Wed Mr. Ashli Mack, a we Fairfield, of very pleasant noon, according fathers, the pastorium, marriage by

Mr. and A home at F both quite The Ocala many other gratulations

Dr. J. C. who has in days, has Vincent has the Summer that place their large

Mr. Otto Citrus come his mo 17th, and si care for. I woman a h to keep not properly eat

Mr. John drummer on Mr. J. M. in Ocala ye son lives in York, he had admiration

We had a day from I. O. Turner, Brooks, of say that th extremely lo tionally good can now ca possibly co that a few a hunting a in a few f fish, some of ed twenty s of the latter neighborhood, while the dr severe as at enough, but properly pre planted thei ing well en careful to the before planti the stumps

A Boston minister claims that he can bring the dead to life. But can he keep his congregation awake?—Tolledo Blade.

An unwritten law that might be reduced to writing is that every passenger who pays his fare is entitled to a seat.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Some statisticians have found that burglars stole from the various banks in this country during the past year a total of \$4,127. He of course refers only to the thieves who broke in from the outside to do their stealing.—Chicago Record Herald.

The Fernandina says it in loaded editor we have boy years or mo civil war it nandina had outstrip Jac the most d Florida, but on her right failed to take tunities and permitted Ja in the race. her take on touch with t state.

Mrs. J. E. by several spent Tuesday in Ocala

We do no has introduce gen's knife

Four steers ed crop and branded "Z" also branded cushion. Oa tips off horn Also two t horn tipped, and flank; a known. The near Rutland First four ne lawaha river. It seen ple

4-26-21 Z.

Runaway Friday night, mare, brand scar on right had front pa her on night reward will to undersign 4-26-21

Would like dry goods sto temperate. South Lake V

SHORT STORIES.

The projected 500 mile canal in Florida would convert 6,500,000 acres of swamp into fertile land.

A company has been formed in Canada for the express purpose of constructing a canal between Montreal and St. John's.

On a desolate hilltop in Yorkshire, near Brough, is the Tan Hill Inn, the highest in England. This house is 1,727 feet above sea level.

The present house of representatives consists of 386 members. The basis of representation is one member of the lower house to every 194,182 persons.

The time for the poor man's automobile has evidently not arrived yet. The lowest priced car in the recent New York show was a runabout for \$375 and not a very practical one either, though for \$500 was shown a four cylinder runabout that is a real one.

Big game in the Yellowstone National park is on the increase, but is decreasing in the Yosemite park, according to the report of the superintendents. Elk and antelope in the Yellowstone have become very plentiful, and the herd of buffalo has increased to fifty-seven.

A machine that will hurl coal into the fire box of a locomotive at the rate of 200 shovelfuls a minute if necessary will lighten the labor of the fireman on many of the engines of the Northwestern road. An order has been placed for 700 of these mechanical stokers at a cost of \$250,000.

The only open unimproved lot in the business district on Fifth avenue, New York, is owned by an elderly spinster, a descendant of the Astor family. She will not sell the lot, for which real estate dealers have been scrambling, even though offered \$650,000 for it, as she prefers to keep it so that her pet dog may have a place to exercise.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Some Paris cabs now bear the inscription, "English spoken."

It is estimated that not less than \$20,000,000 is paid out in tips yearly in Paris.

In all the great and little countries of Europe the number of births has never been so high as at present. France alone makes a deplorable exception.

It is proposed to substitute solitary confinement during six years for the death penalty in France. The death sentence has not been carried out for some time.

Fifteen women in Paris have gone into training to be professional "cabbies." Most of the candidates are taking lessons at the headquarters of the Animals' Protection society. The lessons are on the anatomy of the horse and the best methods of treating that animal.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Occasionally that lid in Cuba makes a noise like a loose fit.—Washington Star.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says we need more poets. He'd say the opposite if he were an editor.—Atlanta Georgian.

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LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN

Horace Greeley (1811-1872), American Journalist, "It is done."

Louis XVIII, of France (1755-1824), "A king should be standing."

Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658), English statesman, "My desire is to make what haste I may to be gone."

Nathan Hale (1755-1776), American patriot, "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

Francis Marion (1732-1796), American general, "Thank God I can lay my hand upon my heart and say that since I came to man's estate I have never intentionally done wrong to any one."

JAPANESE JOTTINGS.

The Japanese government has begun exploiting the forests of Formosa.

The clearances from Japanese ports to foreign countries are about 12,000 vessels a year.

Japan's debt is one-sixth of the total value of the whole country. The yearly interest amounts to \$50,000,000.

Japan controls the camphor production of the world, and as camphor is an important ingredient in the manufacture of smokeless powder she would have a great advantage over other nations in event of a world war.

PITH AND POINT.

It is much easier to quit a job than to get one.

There is such a thing as being too original. People might call you crazy. If you had the courage wouldn't you "speak" to people every day of their apparent faults?

If a man has no ability and no industry, no amount of goodness will make him a successful man.

Some men are so lucky they get tired for being brave when in reality they are too badly scared to run.—Aitchison Globe.

UNIVERSITY ART LOAN EXHIBIT OPEN

Special to the Ocala Banner:

New York, April 24.—The annual Free Art Loan Exhibition at the University Settlement closes today. Many distinguished artists loaned pictures, besides numerous private parties. The exhibition was given under the joint auspices of the Women's Auxiliary and the Art Club for Women. The exhibition was a great success.

Why and What For?

Let us admit that Senator Beard's speech on the abrogation of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States was a great production, because it was; that it showed great research, because it did; that it was eloquently delivered, because all who listened to it were impressed with its profound exclamations, interrogations and climaxes and were charmed with its happy cadences and exquisite rhetoric. But after all, what does it amount to? Why waste so much time and energy and mid-night oil. The senate of the United States will not recede from its action; the states will not fall over each other in their work of undoing, nor will the supreme court of the United States declare unconstitutional what it has held to be a part of the organic law unimpaired. So, so many years and upon which so many decisions have been based. So, we ask, what is it all for? Why beat against the waves?

Continues Shipping From Force of Habit.

R. P. Hansen, the Cypress Island trucker, continues to ship beans, beets, and other vegetables. Mr. Hansen has already shipped over four hundred crates of beans for which he gets \$12.50 per crate delivered at the express office here and reports his vines full of bloom preparatory to putting out a second crop. From one-third of an acre he has sold about three hundred crates of beets at \$1 per crate, and has some still left for shipment. Mr. Hansen's crop was raised entirely by irrigation, as there has been no sufficient rain to wet the ground since it was planted.—Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

A Canadian paper, the Record, says name your farm, for when your place becomes advertised through the sale of some superior product, you will be in a position to reap the benefits of the advertising. This country has a case in point. The Hunter Drug company, for example, is advertising the superior products of the Hiawatha Dairy Farm, and the Dairy farm will reap the benefit of the advertising; if it were not named it would not be in a position to do so.

At the crucial moment Editor L'Engle seems to have abandoned his "People's Lobby." Judging from what his paper says about it "there's nothing doing."

Cause of Stomach Troubles.

When a man has trouble with his stomach you may know that he is eating more than he should or is eating article of food or drink not suited to his age or occupation, or that his bowels are habitually constipated. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to regulate the bowels and improve the digestion and see if the trouble does not disappear. Ask for free sample. Sold by all druggists.

The Madison New Enterprise says that the attorney general and the railroad commission are at loggerheads. It says the board of railway commissioners want the legislature to provide an attorney, whose sole duty it will be to assist the railroad commission in their labors and prosecute and defend suits before them as the interest of the railroad commission may appear.

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The Jefferson Davis statue soon to be erected was pulled through the city of Richmond by three thousand children, led by the Lee and Pickett camps of Confederate veterans.

Bitten By a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Besqueville, Tex., would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed the sores." Head every sore. 25c at Tidyings & Co., druggists.

Mr. Bryan says nothing of Mr. Graves' Chattanooga speech in his Commoner.

The Price of Health.

The price of health in a malarious district is just 25c, the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, writes Ella Slayton, of Norland, Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at Tidyings & Co., druggists.

LOST.—On Monday, April 22, at Grahamville, a large white setter with auburn spots, answers to name of Don; had on collar with ring. Reward will be paid for his return to Capt. Wm. Howard, Grahamville, Fla. 4-26-21

Advice to Our Legislators.

Enact a law that will in all cases in courts of law and chancery in this state a reasonable attorney's fee shall be taxed in the cost and entered in the judgment, or decree, to be paid by the party losing the case.

Such a law would have a two-fold effect.

First—It would place the poor litigant on equal footing with the richest corporation in the state, for lawyers would carry his meritorious cause to the courts of last resort.

Second—It would discourage frivolous and malicious litigation, for even the most spiteful would hesitate to bring annoying suits against a man, when the probability of having to pay his opponents lawyer's fee started him in the face.

Let such a law be enacted and thousands will rise up to call the present legislature blessed.

Give the poor man a square deal.—Jasper News.

Will Search for Ancient Relics.

Prof. Ernest Sellin at the head of an expedition of savants has left Vienna for Jerico to search for relics in what is left of that ancient city of the Israelites.

Nothing is left of that ancient city but seven mounds, marking the site of the ruins, but the professor hopes by excavating there to find many interesting relics of the city as it was before the capture and sacking by Joshua.

The expedition is subsidized by the Austrian government, and many wealthy Viennese have contributed to the fund. The excavations will be done by Arab labor and two hundred of these denizens of modern Palestine have been engaged.

If the hail storm in Jacksonville was anything like the picture in the Times-Union gives it was surely terrific.

Trying to Put Editor Claude in a Hole.

The Tallahassee Sun is a "five wire," but it appears to have got crossed with some other wires equally as live. Having referred to the defeat of the uniform text bill by "corporation senators" at the last session of the legislature, it has since felt constrained to make several explanations of its language, the last of which is the following by its editor: "To make myself perfectly plain, I will now say that I know that Senators Adams, Alford, Bailey, Humphries, Jackson, Massey, Neal, Newlin and Scott, all of whom voted against the uniform text book bill last session, have never been controlled by a corporation or anything else."—Punta Gorda Herald.

Another Richmond in the Field.

Politics seem to be warming up considerably for the campaign of 1908. Besides the announcement already made that T. A. Jennings, of Pensacola, and General Albert Gilchrist, of Arcadia, would be in the race for governor, the friends of Judge Isaac A. Stewart, of Deland, are presenting his name for the consideration of the people. Judge Stewart is judge of the criminal court of record of Volusia county and a lawyer of ability, and could gather considerable strength down this way.—Fort Pierce Tribune.

Gilchrist and the Press.

The Punta Gorda Herald says that General Albert W. Gilchrist has always been in favor of granting the largest liberty to the press and when he formally announces his candidacy his platform will contain a ringing plank for the "freedom of the press" that will become as famous locally as the "liberty bell" at Philadelphia has become famous in the nation.

The general will have the press right behind him.

Pleasant Sarcasm.

An editorial in the Tampa News is headed, "Our attitude toward Cuba." We didn't read it, because we know that the attitude of the News is all right, whether directed toward Cuba or anything else, and we are sure that Cuba don't care.—Punta Gorda Herald.

Editor L'Engle, of the Tallahassee Sun, if he had written the article would have said: "My Attitude Toward Cuba."

We observe that the Cosmopolitan Magazine is still being printed from New York and is on sale at the various news stands, apparently oblivious of the fact that a "skidde" resolution had been passed against it by the Florida legislature. In ante bellum times, in some manner unknown to us, "secondary literature" was denied the privilege of the mails—"secondary literature" were abolition newspapers—and it was found to be more effective than a mere resolution of "non-sure."

Stood the Test.

Alloek's Plasters have successfully stood the test of sixty years as by the public, their virtues have never been equalled by the unscrupulous imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of Alloek's by making plasters with holes in them, and claiming them to be "just as good as Alloek's."

Alloek's Plasters stand today undiminished by not only the medical profession, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficiency as a household remedy.

Some newspapers are agitated over the question as to whether the word "grapefruit" is in the singular or plural. In Manatee county this luscious fruit "are" in the "plurality" by a large majority.—Bradenton Journal.

Why not put the "unwritten law" into cold type?

OUR COUNTY EULOGIZED

Jacksonville, Fla., April 19, 1907.

Mr. Frank Harris, Ocala, Fla.:

Dear Mr. Harris:—Feeling that you are always glad to publish anything good about Florida, and naturally, more especially so, when the good things pertain to your own country, I am sending you a copy of a letter written by Mr. W. R. Goodwin, editor and vice-president of the Breeder's Gazette, published in Chicago, Ill., to Mr. J. W. White, general industrial agent of our system, with the hope that you may deem it of sufficient importance to give it publication through the columns of the Banner. In my estimation it is not often that we get such well written eulogies from the pen of such men as Mr. Goodwin.

Hoping that you and yours are enjoying good health, and with regards I am,

Yours very truly,

HENRY CURTIS.

Assistant General Industrial Agent, Chicago, Ill., March 26, 1907.

Mr. J. W. White, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:—On page 475 of the Breeder's Gazette of March 29, you will find a notice which I wrote, directing attention to the advertisement of the Seaboard railway. I took this notice out of the hands of my assistant who does most of the work, because I have recently returned from a two weeks' visit in Florida. Formerly Chattanooga had marked the limit of my journey southward. The trip was purely for pleasure, taken at my wife's request. I shall never cease thanking my wife for making that request.

We had traversed the continent, but had not been south. While it was only a pleasure trip, I never go to any country without some investigation of its agricultural and live stock conditions, and I took off from St. Augustine over into Marion county, where at McIntosh and Ocala I visited Mr. S. H. Galtskill and Mr. Z. C. Chambliss, pioneer short-horn breeders.

There I found soil as well as sand and as beautiful rolling farming country as I have ever seen on either continent. I learned a little of the agricultural development of Florida and of its needs. I learned the tragic history of the great freeze, and witnessed the growth of its agricultural prosperity under a new era. I was remarkably impressed, and returned home determined to do more than ever to promote the agricultural and live stock development of the south.

Incidentally, I found at Lake Wales, near Ocala, what seemed to me an ideal spot, and I am endeavoring to get a little place there on which to spend a few weeks each winter. My wife shares with me in my views of the delights of that place. We never enjoyed a trip so much and she said that I need never again mention California to her as a winter resort. I am engaged in looking up launches, as I want to put a little boat on the lake for our use next winter.

All this merely to let you know that I have personal knowledge of the possibilities of the extreme south and a personal interest in its development. For many years I have given in this journal a greater amount of space to the interest of the south than I at times thought was really fair to our other interests, but now that I know personally my conscience does not hurt me.

Yours,

W. R. GOODWIN.

LEASING THE CONVICTS.

To the Editor Ocala Banner:

Kindly allow me space in your paper to make an explanation in regard to the leasing of the county convicts. Col. Rogers, in his article of last week says among other things: "If so be it the board intended the Edwards Naval Stores company to keep and work these fourteen reserved convicts."

Replying to the above I can only answer as an individual member, that I did not expect said company to keep and work the reserve convicts.

For the benefit of all concerned I will briefly review the letting and reserve of the county convicts:

At our meeting of 1906, the matter of leasing the convicts for 1907 was discussed. A majority favored a reserve to be worked on the roads, I in the minority, opposed this, as it would incur additional expense to the county.

At our next meeting (December) the matter was again discussed, all members holding to their former opinion, hence the advertisement for bids to lease with the reservation of fourteen men for road purposes.

As much as I was opposed to this arrangement, I expected that a part, or all of the reserve would be worked on the roads. I also expected Edwards Brothers to keep any part of the reserve, providing we did not work all of them at a time. But in no wise did I expect Edwards Brothers to work them indefinitely.

I must confess that the county has lost and is losing money that ought to have been saved.

N. A. FORT.

LAKE WEIR ITEMS.

Special to the Ocala Banner:

Mrs. Reed and two boys have been in Micanopy for a few days.

Mr. T. A. Peterson is still employed by the McGeehee Lumber company.

Mr. Stokes, who has been spending the winter at Hotel Lakeside, is now with Mr. and Mrs. Allan, at "Banneview."

A Mr. Wade, who worked for Mr. Carney on the island a few years ago, was run over by a train and killed recently at his home in Fairview, Kentucky.

GOVERNOR BROWARD'S LETTER NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Tallahassee, Fla., April, 1907.

Hon. Frank Harris, Ocala, Fla.

Dear Sir:—I herewith enclose to you a copy of my message, that you may have before you my subjects and my treatment of them as fully as I had time and thought it proper in a document of this kind. I do this that you may not be confined to the synopsis of the several subjects furnished the press.

I notice that several of the newspapers are opposed to the recommendations made by me on the subject of the assumed licenses of writers on newspapers and managers of newspapers and newspaper bureaus, who publish false statements, either in their own interest, or in the interest of those whom employ them, which statements they know to be false and will result in harm to the public or to candidates and public officials. I notice that some newspapers, and I will name one, the Jacksonville Metropolis, and another, the Jacksonville Times-Union, seem to think that newspaper writers are privileged to write falsehoods, or in fact to make any false statements to aid them in defeating any measure, or man that they for any reason, selfish of course, desire to injure or aid. One is impressed with the belief that they seem to think that the telling of falsehoods is part of the newspaper business and expect that good man come of it. What authority have they for that doctrine? One great authority has said that one should not do evil and expect that good come of it, nor does one do good and expect evil will come of it, or do they mean to say that people are soap-headed and green that they must fool them into doing right? This, I do not believe.

I believe that when falsehoods are told, they are told with a view to causing the people to do wrong. Suppose for instance that an article should appear in a newspaper declaring that John Dow had wantonly killed the child of Richard Rowe, and that Richard Rowe should kill the supposed murderer on sight, when in fact John Dow had not murdered the child. You know that under our laws should be a person chronicle a report that there was yellow fever in the state of Florida, and none existed, that he would be arrested and punished for it. Why? For reasons that the public are assumed to have suffered either financial loss or mental anguish, or both. It is proper that any one shall assume that he can procure some type, press, etc., that he is licensed thereby to write falsehoods about his neighbors, or about candidates or public officials or public questions.

Why does any one assume such a right? It is difficult for me to believe that an upright newspaper man would think it less harmful for a falsehood to be published broadcast, than for it to be carried from ear to ear by a single individual. Does not the offense and injury multiply in proportion as the published falsehood would reach the greater number, as compared with the few that an individual could reach, circulating the same story, without the aid of a newspaper of some other medium of publication? No one should object to legitimate criticism, in other words no one should object to the actual facts being written, with the writer's judgment expressed upon the written facts, but why should any one assume that it is righteous to write falsehoods purporting to be facts, then write his conclusions based upon the falsehoods?

I would be glad to have your criticism upon the recommendations referred to, after you have carefully read it.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

N. B. BROWARD.

Governor.

P. S.—To what extent it is necessary for writers upon newspapers to write falsehoods, if at all? I can see no necessity for it, and I cannot understand why any newspaper should attempt to excuse it.

N. B. B.

The Seminole Uprising.

In our issue of Friday we reprinted a special to the Tampa Tribune from Arcadia stating that men, women and children from Fish Eating Creek and other points near the Everglades were flocking into Arcadia, because the remnant of the Seminole Indians still inhabiting that section were on the war path and making hostile demonstrations and to give emphasis to their acts had shot at a white settler by the name of Tom Crews. The special stated that the Indians were incensed because a tourist had desecrated the grave and stolen the bones of Tom Tiger, one of their famous chieftains. The sheriff of DeSoto county hastened with a posse to Fish Eating Creek but found that the whole story was a canard. One of the Seminoles said to the sheriff: "All a big lie of white man, Indian no fight white man, Indian got no money. Can't fight no-how."

Death has robbed Mrs. Frank Leslie of a titled husband to whom she was to have been married early in May. He was the Marquis Camille, a grandee of Spain. Mrs. Leslie had her trousseau all in readiness, it having been made in Paris. Mrs. Leslie is the widow of the famous publisher and is herself a remarkable clever woman with her pen.

Congressman Clark don't like "yellow journals" and Governor Broward were not for the newspapers, good, bad and indifferent, many statesmen would not be so often in the limelight as they are.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a certain final decree entered by the Honorable W. S. Eullock, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Marion County, in Chancery, in a certain case therein pending wherein K. E. J. Schumann and E. A. F. Bene, copartners doing business under the firm name of Schumann & Bene, complainants, vs. William M. Ross and Alice W. Ross, his wife, Charles S. Cullen, as Trustee, and A. B. Kibler and D. E. Kibler, doing business under the firm name and style of Kibler Brothers, defendants, that the undersigned Special Master appointed by said court to execute said final decree, will on

Monday, the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1907,

during the legal hours of sale, in front of the courthouse door in Ocala, Marion County, Florida, at public outcry, will sell under the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property mentioned and described in the said final decree, as follows, to-wit:

In Citrus County, State of Florida, to-wit: The northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section twenty-one, township twenty south, range twenty east, containing 172 feet and 6 inches of land, together with the entire phosphate plant located at the time of the commencement of this suit on the said above described real estate, consisting of an engine, boiler, washers, pumps, belting, appliances, attachments and appurtenances of every kind whatsoever, constituting a complete working phosphate plant; and including also any additions that may have been made to the said plant, and any other plants that may have been erected by the said W. M. Ross and Alice W. Ross, on the said property during the life of the said mortgage. The said phosphate plant and machinery also described is now located on the east half of the northeast quarter of section three, township eighteen south, range nineteen east, in Citrus County, Florida.

Also: Eighty horse power boiler and fittings; 16x14x12 duplex pump and fittings; Erie City Engine; 6 centrifugal pumps; 172 feet and 6 inches of 12 pipe; 23 feet 10 pipe; and one foot and one inch of 10 pipe; and a full and complete mining plant situated on the east half of the northeast quarter of section three, township eighteen south, range nineteen east, in Citrus County, Florida, including all new machinery and equipment, and all buildings erected on said property, and all additions and repairs made to the said plant, and being in addition to the plant and machinery removed since the commencement of this suit from the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty, township twenty south, range twenty east, in Citrus County, Florida, as the same now exists.

And also the following described personal property: The phosphate plant complete, consisting of an engine, boiler, washers, pumps, and everything necessary to constitute and comprise a complete phosphate plant in good working order, including railroad iron, tools and implements of every character and description belonging to, or in any way relating to, the operations of said phosphate plant. Also described as being located on or connected with